Honolulu, July 9, 1917

HONOLULE STOCK EXCHANGE

# **BIG ISLANDERS ARE**

A. L. Castle Makes Investigation of Marketing Conditions In Hilo For Food Commission

COUNTY AGENT WORKS **OUT IMPORTANT PLANS** 

Two Large Houses Will Import No More Irish Potatoes But Self Only Home Grown

tion relative to what Hilo merchants are doing and preparing to do in the way of utilizing home grown vegetables. At least two of the larger houses in Hilo will discontinue the importaof Irish potatoes entirely and will Hamskua and Waimea grown tu-

Mr. Castle found the county agent on Mr. Castle found the county agent on the Big Island working on a compre-hensive plan for work that will be of importance to the food commission and saw no absence of "pep" in what is being undertaken there. Speaking of his trip yesterday afternoon he said: "I had a chance to do considerable work for the food commission, or more particularly for the control by the control of the particularly for my special branch, that

of marketing.
''In spite of recent suggestions of lack of ''pep,'' and that the commission is mainly interested in the relation of labor to the national guard, I found not the slightest suggestion of either. Judge Metzger, who is acting as our representative in Hawaii, is working out with County Agent Moir, a very complete and comprehensive scheme of survey of lands and crops, a survey which will be of utmost value to the commission and to the people of the Territory in general. Each month the county agent will revise his report, and every third month make a more thorough and exhaustive report to the com-

Marchants Show Friendly Spirit

'Among the merchants I found only the most friendly feeling towards the efforts of the commission and towards local produce. Mr. Girard, of Davies & Co., a large distributor, informs the that it is his intention not to use any more imported potations, and it was also his intention to use other local products whenever obtainable. E. F. Nichals, manager of the Hilo Merchantile Co., stated that the utilization of Island products bad long been a pet scheme of his, and he most decidedly was opposed to the ordering of imported goods when the money could just as well be kept in the country. He took me to his warehouse and showed me where they were at the time distance of the conditions there?

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Mr. Rivenburgh. They undoubtedly are improved. They undoubtedly are improved. They undoubtedly are improved. They u carding spoiled potatoes. It was a graphle illustration of the saving that ild be obtained by using the fresher

Island products.
"On learning that J. J. Walsh at Kaliului had a surplus of potatoes, ouious and corn he immediately stated he would get into communication with Walsh, and desired in the future to be on the mailing list. A readiness to cooperate like this is encouraging.

Faults of Past Attempts

'Apparently the great fault in our marketing of local products in the past has been the failure to apprise dealers throughout the Territory of when, where, and how to obtain local produce. If the food commission can remedy this in any way it will certainly be a great step in the right direction, and will be of more real aid to the homesteader than anything else. It is a fact that orders for potatoes have gone out of Hilo harbor to the coast when potatoes have gone begging in Hammkus.

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Utilization for grazing purposes of lands not now used otherwise is one of the plans upon which the food commission is working, according to Dr. comprehensive plan that is being work ed out may be put in operation before the end of the month. It includes the securing of lands that may be obtained without rental and the paying of a rental to be fixed by the commission for other lands that can not be obtain ed without such expense.

Doctor Deau says there as one trace on this island that can be obtained that can graze a herd of 200 head and other lands can also be secured. On this island, he says, there is vacant pasturage fand sufficient to graze several thousand head of cattle. This it is the purpose of the commission to utiexecutive officer said yesterday:

"We want to see the cattle on the

Commissioner Asks National Lawmakers To Do What Local Legislature Refused To Do-Asks Committee On Territories To Do Away With Twenty-five Citizen Mandatory Clause

Land Commissioner Rivenburgh believes that the Japanese of Hawaii are
law-abiding and thrifty, that the Chinese make fine citizens and that the
Portuguese are good agriculturists and
make good homesteaders. This developed in the course of a hearing before
the committee on Territories of the

Mr. Rivenburgh. Yes, sir.

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Mr. Johnson. That is where your the committee on Territories of the house at Washington on the proposed amendment to the Organic Act to do away with the twenty-five citizen mandatory clause in the opening up of gov-erament land for homestead. Before leaving Honolulu, Commission-

er Rivenburgh strennously denied any intention whatever of visiting Washington, but at the hearing before the them as bona fide citizens or home. Senator A. L. Castle, chairman of the committee, Judge Houston, the chairman announced that "we have with sub-committee on marketing of the sub-committee on marketing of the sub-commission, was in Hilo last week sioner of the Islands, who has come and returned Sunday bringing with here on behalf of this measure." The chairman also explained that the proposed amendment "is an emergency matter because of the expiration of a lot of leases."

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The following is a portion of the published report of the hearing:

The Chairman. Teil us what class of people makes up your homesteaders now or what class is more inclined to take up homesteads and live upon them?

Mr. Rivenburgh. Amongst the Portuguese I think you will find the homesteaders who are actually lightly considered. steaders who are actually living on and cultivating the land. They are the old

type of Portuguese, who came to the island as laborers years ago. The Chairman, You spoke of Japa-ness entering some of these lands, and you stated that they would become

bopa fide homesteaders.

Mr. Rivenburgh. The young Japanese are entering upon the land as fast as they can, and undoubtedly they will stay upon it.
The Chairman. What sort of home

stenders or citizens do they make?

Mr. Bivenburgh. As to their citizen-

ough and exhaustive report to the comers, and it is very easy for them to
mission. It is a hard work but an indispensable one.

Marchants Show Priendly Spirit

much more cheaply than any other citi-

The Chairman, There are also a number of Chinese that are becoming citizens by virtue of having been born and reared there!

Mr. Rivenburgh. Yes, sir. The Chairman. Are they inclined to take bomesteads?

Mr. Rivenburgh. A few, but not so much as the Japanese. The Chairman, They make fine citi-

raining fruit, grapes, pineappies, and things of that kind.

Mr. Rivenburgh. In a small way

Mr. Johnson. As a matter of fact, if a Hawaiian born Japanese and an

Mr. Rivenburgh, Yes, sir; that is

Mr. Johnson. And they are increas-ing in their applications? Mr. Rivenburgh. Yes, sir. Mr. Johnson. And they will get your

as high as that on the mainland. The commission has not yet considered the

question of raising hogs, for the reason that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported feed. "Before we can take up hog rais-ing," he says, "the production of ma-terial that hogs can eat must be in-greased locally." creased locally."
Planning Committee of Women

Chairman James D. Dole of the comcooperate with the commission in work- to advance whenever called upon to do purpose of the commission to utiling out and having introduced and taken up throughout the Islands a scheme for household economy. The executive officer is plenty of unused land.

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number among those who are cultivating the cane fields that will come into maturity and citizenship?

Mr. Rivenburgh. Yes, sir.

Mr. Johnson. That is where your

komesteads will go ultimately under the present law ! Mr. Rivenburgh. Under the present

law; yes, sir. Mr. Johnson, And you can now, under this proposed act, keep them out by continually leasing the land? Mr. Rivenburgh. You can keep them

stenders. Mr. Johnson. What you could do with the Japanese you could do with the barbers, chanffeurs, and everybody a com nde nomestender! Mr. Rivenburgh. Yes, sir.

Mr. Kehoe. As I understand it, undet the present law, when twenty-five people file a petition, it is man-datory upon the officials to survey and lay off this land and let the applicants homestend it, and under change, as I understand it, they could make applications singly or by twenty-fives, as they see fit, but this board would have discretion to say whether they could have the homesteads or not?

Mr. Rivenburgh. Yes, sir. Mr. Kehoe. If they should elect not to allow them to have this land, what disposition would you make of the

Mr. Rivenburgh. If the land is not already leased, probably somebody would apply for it.

Mr. Kehoe. I am assuming that this land is some that is subject to homestend, but that they have rejected the applications of the men. If the applieation is not made by a bona fide citizen it can be rejected. Now, if it is not homesteaded will they lease the

Mr. Rivenburgh. Yes, sir. Mr. Kehoe. To whom?

Mr. Rivenburgh. To anybody that makes application for it. Mr. Kehoe. As a matter of revenue, does the Territory get more out of the leased land than out of the home

steaded land? Mr. Rivenburgh. Yes, sir. Mr. Kehoe. Therefore there would be a great temptation to lease it. Mr. Johnson. If the United States had leased its fertile farming lands instead of homesteading them and making citizens, the United States would be deriving great revenue from them. Suppose, for instance, the State of Illi nois was leased instead of being owned

by its citizens out there. Mr. Rivenburgh. If we could get the same type of citizens that you have in Illinois we would be glad to have the land taken up. We would be glad to give them the land for a small fraction of its value. We have a food commis sion out there that has been provided for since the war was declared. Our legislature was in session and provided for a food commission, to see what we could grow down there to feed ourselves and the soldiers that are stationed there. We hope that that com-mission will develop diversified indus-tries there. We hope to see the homestenders grow something besides sugar; we hope to have them able to produce potatoes and corn, and some other kinds of food crops which they can produce at a profit. As it is now, when the farmer goes on a piece of land, he must either grow pineapples or sugar, or he is up against it, because there is nothing else that he can grow at a profit, and as long as he has the temptation to go in with the big corporations he does not make any effort on his own behalf, after he makes these planting agreements and lets them cultivate his land, whereas if we could show him that in a year or two years he could grow diversified crops, perhaps some er makes on the mainland. We hope to induce them to grow potatoes or something that will be consumed right around their bouses; yes, sir; and they and be of some value to the community, raise garden truck to a certain extent. to get back to diversified industries.

## TEUTONS BACKWARD

(Concluded from Page 1)

General Scott from the southwestern front in Rumania Sunday. On his return he said "The Russians are going to fight excellently and the spirit was splendid everywhere that I went There is every chance of a successful advance and continuation of the aggressive campaign that has been started." He describes witnessing the ed." He describes witnessing the 000; belt roads, \$265,000, and fighting at Brezazeny and says "I was \$44,500, a total of \$349,500. struck foreibly by the accuracy of the Russian artillery fire and the effective before the local board objections to concealment of their batteries. It was the propositions, if any, might wall be marvelous how they seemed to be ready voiced at once.

Except for an informal conference the Root commission to Petrograd has virtually completed its mission and is making preparations to return. London reports that raiders entered

# RIVENBURGH ASKS CONGRESS NEUTRALS CALLED TO SUBMARINE KILLER TO CHANGE OUR LAND LAWS MEET WITH KAISER IS INVENTION OF

Ambassadors and Ministers To Be Advised To Continue **Trade Relations** 

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, July 9 - Advices from Berlin received via London say sadors and ministers to Berlin of the various neutral countries to a confermee which is to be held Saturday.

Here it is assumed that the purpose of the conference which has been called by the Kaiser is to sound a warning to the neutral nations not to heed the demands of the Allies on such neutral countries that they shall cease to trade with Germany. It is also assumed that he will inform the diplomats that any such action will be con-struct in Berlin as hostile to Germany. The immediate reason that moved the Kaiser to the calling of the diplomatic conference is here taken to be the put-Law by this country. This law has more terrors for the neutral nations than any that had previously been passed by any of the warring nations, since the United States is today the chief market place of the world and several articles which the neutral nations most require were included in the first proclamation issued by President Wilson to make the new law operative.

#### WHEAT, CORN AND POTATO PROSPECTS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Statements by the department of agriculature today show improvement in both ago from Washington that effective corn screage record exceeds that of timated potato crop also sets a new record, with 425,000,000 bushels.

### **AVIATION FORCE IS** PREPARED TO SERVE

Thousand Ready This Month

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

munication Service) SAN DIEGO, July 10-Officers of the aviation corps here stated yesterday that there will be two thousand aviators ready for assignment to the army by the end of the present month. At east this many will be graduated from the various schools for flying through

### ENGINEER FOR BIG ISLAND IS PROPOSED

Question Will Come Before Supervisors This Week

HILD, July 7-The question of appointing a county engineer to take charge of all matters necessitating the supervision of an expert engineer, under the supervision of the board of suof those homesteaders would go in there pervisors, will most likely come before and make the same effort that the farm—the board for discussion early next week, for the topic is already being freely spoken of.

Whether the creation of such an ofthere in the lalands, or shipped to the fice will meet the views of the general Pacific Coast at a profit. We have got public is a point on which there seems to have people on the land who will to be considerable doubt but it is cer-become citizens of the United States tain that the appointment of a man who is conversant with the duties of such an office and who is conscientious enough to perform such duties to the best of his ability would undoubtedly result in the saving of money by the

Almost \$350,000 out of the present bond issue is to be expended on this Island, the bulk of which will be on belt roads, and in seeing that the work for which this money is appropriated is faithfully carried out and in a manper which will warrant the production of good roads, such an officer would more than save whatever salary is paid

The items appropriated, according to letter under date of July 3, from the acting treasurer of the County of Hawaii, are as follows: Dredging in the vicinity of Kuhio Wharf, \$85,000; additions to Hilo tax office, \$15,050; water works pipe lines and reservoirs, \$40,000; belt roads, \$265,000, and armories,

Since this matter is about to come

LUTHER SEVERANCE DEAD

Lather Severance of Hilo died at his home in Hilo Sunday at the age of thereon must be in attendance at the eighty one years, according to wireless messages received yesterday. He was for many years postmaster at Hilo under the monarchy and the provisional any, why said petition should not be in the territory that could well be used for this purpose, and if the plan works out as we want it to, I believe the problem of relieving a possible meat that the plan works allowed by the consulting those selected to see if they would serve. He was at Wahiawa and was keeping his telephone busy. This committee is to be of five and Mrs. A. C. Alexander is to be its head.

I condon reports that raiders entered British advance posts west of Warne ton and east of Lavantine.

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I CONDON, July 10—The American government. He had been a resident of the Islands since 1851, and his brother. H. W. Severance, was at one time consulting those selected to and east of Lavantine.

I CONDON, July 10—The American steamer Massapequa has heen sunk by a submarine. The erew landed safe its head. government. He had been a resident of granted.

## HAWAII E**ngine**er

Hamilton McCubbin Devises Diver Destroyer For Use In "Strafing" Hun Undersea Pirates

**WEAPON ACCEPTED BY** FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

is Pronounced By Naval Experts To Be of Immense Value In **Warfare Against Submarines** 

Men, money and food supplies will not be the only contributions from Hawaii to the nation in the world struggle to save liberty-loving peoples from the barbarism of the Huns.

The inventive brain of a son of the Islands, Hamilton McCubbin, has produced a device that will be used effectively, if it is not already in use, to rid the seas of German submarines, the last hope of the Huns to "strafe"

Great Britain.

Mr. McCubbin, who is mill engineer at Pioneer Mill Company, Lahaina, Maui, answered the call of the Council for Nutional Defense for marshalling of the inventive genius of the nation by setting to work immediately on the problem of diver-destroying devices. Within a short time, he had designed a powerful weapon which the United States Government has investigated, accepted, tried out, adopted and will

put into operation. The nature of Mr. McCubbin's invention cannot, of course, be revealed but naval experts have pronounced it a weapon of immense value in the warfare against submarine. Even be-fore the device had been completed, naval experts who inspected the de-signs assured the inventor that it

wheat and corn crop prospects. The wespons against the submarine had corn acreage record exceeds that of been invented since the declaration of war on Germany and from several parts of the country have come stories of men who have submitted designs. It is known that Mr. McCubbin's invention is one of the more important inventions, if not the most important invention, of this nature.

When the design of Mr. McCubbin's diver-destroying device was submitted PREPARED TO SERVE diver-destroying device was submitted to the proper authorities it was immediately investigated and accepted. After a thorough trial of the weapon by navy officials, Mr. McCubhin was notified by the board of strategy of the general staff that his invention had been adopted and would be put into

## LAND DRAWINGS MAY

Rejection of Several Names May

There was some possibility yesterday that the drawings for the Kapaa home-stend lots would be postponed. This was admitted at the land office yesterday afternoon, when it was nunounced that the acting land commissioner, Walter A. Engel, has decided to reject the name of one of the successful applicants, Mrs. Julia Loape, Alexander indeas, Ir. Lindsay, Jr., the attorney representing Mrs. Loane, intimated yesterday that the whole matter would be taken to the courts for action. It was stated that Mrs. Loane, who drew number thirteen in the drawing, was rejected because her husband, Don Loane, had also filed an application. This was submitted to the office of the attorney gen-Arthur Smith, savised Edgel to reject the application. Former Mayor Lanc and his wife, Alice, also were rejected, Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins, W. C. Bergen and Mrs. Bergen, and Mrs. Margaret M. H. Evans, and her hus and, Luther A. K. Evans. William F. Kendy, who drew number nine, and whose home is in Oregon, will be barred by his failure to reach here in time for the drawing tomorrow, as will Jesse G Miller, an attorney of Walla Walla.

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL -- TREAS URER'S OFFICE, HONOLULU, OAHU.

In re Dissolution of the Walmea Machine and Antomobile Works, Ltd.

Whereas, The Wnimen Machine and Automobile Works, Ltd., a ccorporation of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been and are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corpora tion, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before 12 o'clock noon of September 24, 1917, and that any per-son or persons desiring to be heard

HENRY C. HAPAI, Acting Pressurer Perritory of Hawaii. Honolulu, July 2, 1917.



#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Francisco, Hilo-Steamed, July 6, atr. En Hilo-Steimed, July 6, str. Enterprise, Sa Francisco.
San Francisco.—Salled, July 6, 5 p. m., str. Manos, for Honolulu.
Port San Loue-Arrived, July 6, str. Landang, hence June 25.
Gray's Harbor.—Salled, July 7, schr. Loube for Honolulu.
Port Townsend.—Arrived, July 8, schr. Atte. Cooke, hence June 16.
San Francisco.—Arrived, July 8, str. Medican, Hilo, June 20.
San Francisco.—Arrived, July 9, 7 p. m., str. Nippon Maru, hence July 2.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

Schr. A. J. Fuller from nitrate ports, 12 Sir, Tenyo Maru, from San Francisco

Str. Helene, from liawall, 6:15 a. m.
Bktn. E. R. Sterilog, from Taltal, 5 p. m.
Str. Mauna Loa, from Kanal, 6 p. m.
Str. Vondel from San Francisco, 7 a. m.
Str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way
sorts, 6:05 a. m.
Str. Venezuela, from San Francisco, 6

Str. Kinau, from Kauai por Str. Mikahala, from Maui ports, a. m. Str. Mau, from Hilo, a. m. Str. Claudine, from Rabului Str. Mauna Los Str. Mannain, From Hilo, a. m.
Str. Mann, from Hilo, a. m.
Str. Claudine, from Kabulul, a. m.
Str. Manna Lon, from Kauni porti
July 9, 1917
Str. Wallele, from Hawati, a. m.
DEPARTED

Claudine, for Kainiui, 5 p. m.
Tenyo Maru, for Yokohama, 6 p. m.
Mauna Kea, for Hilo, 3 p. m.
Marion Chicott, for Gaviota, 12 m.
Texan, for island ports, 6 p. m.
Youdel, for Yokohama, 7:30 s. m.
Venesuela, for Yokohama, 12 m.
Claudine, for Maul ports, 5 p. m.
Manna Loa, for Kaual ports, 5 p. m.
Helene, for Hawaii, 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED Passengers arriving on the Mauna Kea.
July 7:
From Hilo—J. Watkins, T. O. Duggan, J.
J. Kelly, J. Dwight, G. Dwight, Captain
and Mrs. Greacon, Miss Greacon, K. R. G.
Wallace, D. B. Kuhne, J. Hollinger, H.
Kreuger, J. McCtillia, C. P. Brown, J.
Lipyd, P. J. Cornyn, Miss Wilkie, Mrs.
Watson, Miss Lai Hip, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Goodwin, E. K. Fernandes, O. Marrick,
Miss Hansen, Mrs. and Miss Oneha, Mrs.
Townsend, G. F. Hatcher, T. L. Belstol, J.
S. Taylor, F. L. Dowsett, C. Kaya, G. Bushnell, W. Beerman, C. Waterman, P. K.
Palama, H. Wodehouse, F. Cupha, F. O.
Gail, D. Crozier, W. D. Weight, W. Hollinger, Kanakanul, C. Gillilland, A. Chaney,
G. E. Barker, M. S. Cabraf, L. S. Kaurtko
C. Norton, Miss Stephenson, Miss Douglaus
Miss Schrepfer, C. Dwight, F. Wilhelm, F.
Krenger, R. K. Grillingworth, A. Gillman
Miss G. Carvalho, Miss M. Carvalho, C.
Crozier, Mrs. A. Hough, Mrs. G. May, Mis
Mitchell, Miss Mit. Miss Strand, Mis
Kintt, A. B. Carter Jr., HBo-Boyd, J.
Viorga, W. A. Anderson, L. Marks, S. Os Passengers arriving on the Mauna Kee

BE POSTPONED AWHILE

Miss Schreefer, R. C. Dwight, F. Wilhelm, P. K. Chillingworth, A. Gillman, Miss G. Carvalho, Miss M. Carrenbo, C. Corsier, Mrs. Hough, Mrs. G. May, Miss Mitchell, Miss Mitt. Miss Strand, Miss Mitchell, Miss Mitt. Miss Strand, Miss Mitchell, Miss Mitt. A. B. Carter Jr., Hillo Boyd, A. Vierrs, W. A. Anderson, L. Marks, N. Oss, Miss Beerman, S. Kafita, Miss Findley, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Tinker, Miss Miss Arange, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Tinker, Miss Miss Arange, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Tinker, Miss Miss Arange, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Tinker, Miss Miss Arange, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Tinker, Miss Miss Arange, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Tinker, Miss Miss Arange, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Tinker, Miss Miss Arange, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Tinker, Miss Miss Mi

ditie, Miss Whittie, Miss Kanakaole, F. briel, N. Masiro, A. Almondire, J. Ana, H. Chalmers, a. H. Chalmers, rom Mahukona—Miss V. Perry, T. H. lawat C. Sagaki, A. Richardson, Miss sey, M. Perry, J. Rodrigues, Miss I. Omion, E. Souan, M. Carvalho, H. B. hre, J. Roman, Holzinger, g. Str. Kinau, from Kanal, July 8—A. Cher, W. H. Rice, Hr. Miss, M. L. Orange, G. C. Strolin and son, Mrs. F. Sousa, S. Sousa, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kmith, C. Cook, C. B. Ripley, Mr. Kulel, Mrs. Kapua, Miss M. Kapua, Miss Hanham, M. Cooper, Miss Christopherson, Mrs. Waithall, D. B. Maconachi, Mrs. Charo, W. Gondal, Miss A. Kane, A. L. vellino, Mrs. Perreira, Mrs. A. Gou, Miss Mainucon, H. A. Moler, Mrs. M. Man, W. White, Miss A. Sanborn, Mrs. M. Honopson, son and mind, Mrs. Gahdal, S. Christopherson, Matsu Nakasaka, Miss Liyser, H. R. Länseott, Masse Charol, Miss Carroll, Miss H. Oneha, Miss M. and Mrs. A. Rrodie, son and maid, Miss Kalawe, Mrs. A. Rrodie, son and maid, Miss Kalawe, Mrs. A. Rrodie, son and maid, Miss Kalawe, Mrs. T. Yokatake, PASSENGERS DEPARTED

PASSENGERS DEPARTED Per Str. Legam, for San Francisco, July Col. R. C. Croxion, Id. Col. F. E. Lacey, cife and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Riggs, two hildren and Mrs. Lander, Lt. Condr. Crembs v and wife, H. G. Taxlor, wife and two hildren, Capt. C. N. Steese and wife, Col. S. Falson and son, Mal. R. E. Longan, at J. L. A. Reard, W. E. Redinan, wife nod two children, Brig. Genl. S. F. Strong and wife, Wentworth Winton and S. F. Strong and wife wentworth winton and S. F. Strong and winton and S. F. Strong and wife wentworth winton and S. F. Strong and wentworth winton and S. F. Strong and wentworth winton and S. F. Strong and wentworth winton win

**ELSASS DIRECT FOR COAST** 

Changed orders will result in the de established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of direct for the Coast with eight thouHawali, has, pursuant to law, in such sand tons of sugar instead of going cases made and provided, duly filed in to Hilo and completing her cargo. She this office a petition for the dissolution spent yesterday loading sugar stored of the said corporation, together with on Pier 6 and it is announced that all repairs necessary have been effected. Capt. F. Ryer, who arrived here to take the Governeur Jacsebke to the Cons will act as the vessel's commander.

OCEANIC BOATS AT PAGO

C. Brewer & Co., agents for the ord of the liners Sonoma and Sierra. The former is due to leave Pago Pago slay for Honolulu, a wireless message giving her passengers and tonnage for Honolulu usually being sent at once afterwards. The Sierra was due yester day at the Samoan port.

The Wailels reports 26,841 sacks of sugar awaiting shipment in the Kukui-hacle warehouse and 5000 sacks in the 4650-101 Honokan warehouse.

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BONDS

89° analysis beets (no advices). Parity— 96° Cent. (for Hawaiian sugars). 6.23

Rubber Quotations

UNLISTED SECURITIES				
STOOK	RIA.	Asked	Last Salo	
OIL Hon. Con. Off MINING	4.25	4.35	4.23	
Cal. Haw. Dev. Engels Copper Mineral Products Monatain King Tipperary Montana Bingham	5,732	5.87%	5.87	

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

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Atchison Railway	100%	100
Saidwin Locomotive	2336	604
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Sethlehem Steel - A	3.363 %	130%
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ndustrial Alcohol	137%	1525
Sennecott Copper	8414	300%
Lebigh Valley Rallroad	12	62
Name of the Contract	1 5267-4	1881
Pennsylvania	1 599	150
TABLE T. COLUMN DESIGNATION	.1 30%	27%
Republic Iron common	91	803
Reading common	95	1943
Studebaker	B8	589
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Union Pacific	1 131476	1343
nited States Steel	12734	1245
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Western Union	*9254	935
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